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## Flames Damage Sorority House; No One Injured

By MEL GAGNON and CAL PITTS

Fire of unknown origin last night swept through rooms on the upper floor of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house, 184 S. 11th street, causing severe damage to the interior, as well as loss of clothes and personal property of several occupants. No injuries were reported.

Keith Lampson of Theta Chi fraternity, was driving south past the house about 7:30 p.m. when he noticed smoke billowing from the structure. "I first thought the cloud was ground fog," he declared, "but I ran around to the backyard and realized the upper rooms were on fire."

"Returning to the front, I found

dence at the time, but was informed of the blaze by a neighbor.

She was unable to estimate the extent of damage when contacted last night. Firemen leaving the scene at 9:30 p.m. reported that an official investigation will be held today to determine the cause of the fire and the amount of loss.

Temporary housing for the "displaced" girls has been offered by various campus sororities. Until the house again is available, the KATs will board at Catholic Women's Center.

The room most heavily damaged was occupied by Frances Courtney, Phyllis Agonastus and Nancy Gibson, who last night were not available for comment.

Intense heat in the room cracked most of the plastered walls and dropped large patches of the material to the floor. Near the hall entrance, fire had burned through a section of the floor as well as the entire ceiling. Furnishings remaining in the room also were heavily damaged.

Heat and smoke spread to the upper hallway and caused painted walls and ceiling to blister and char.

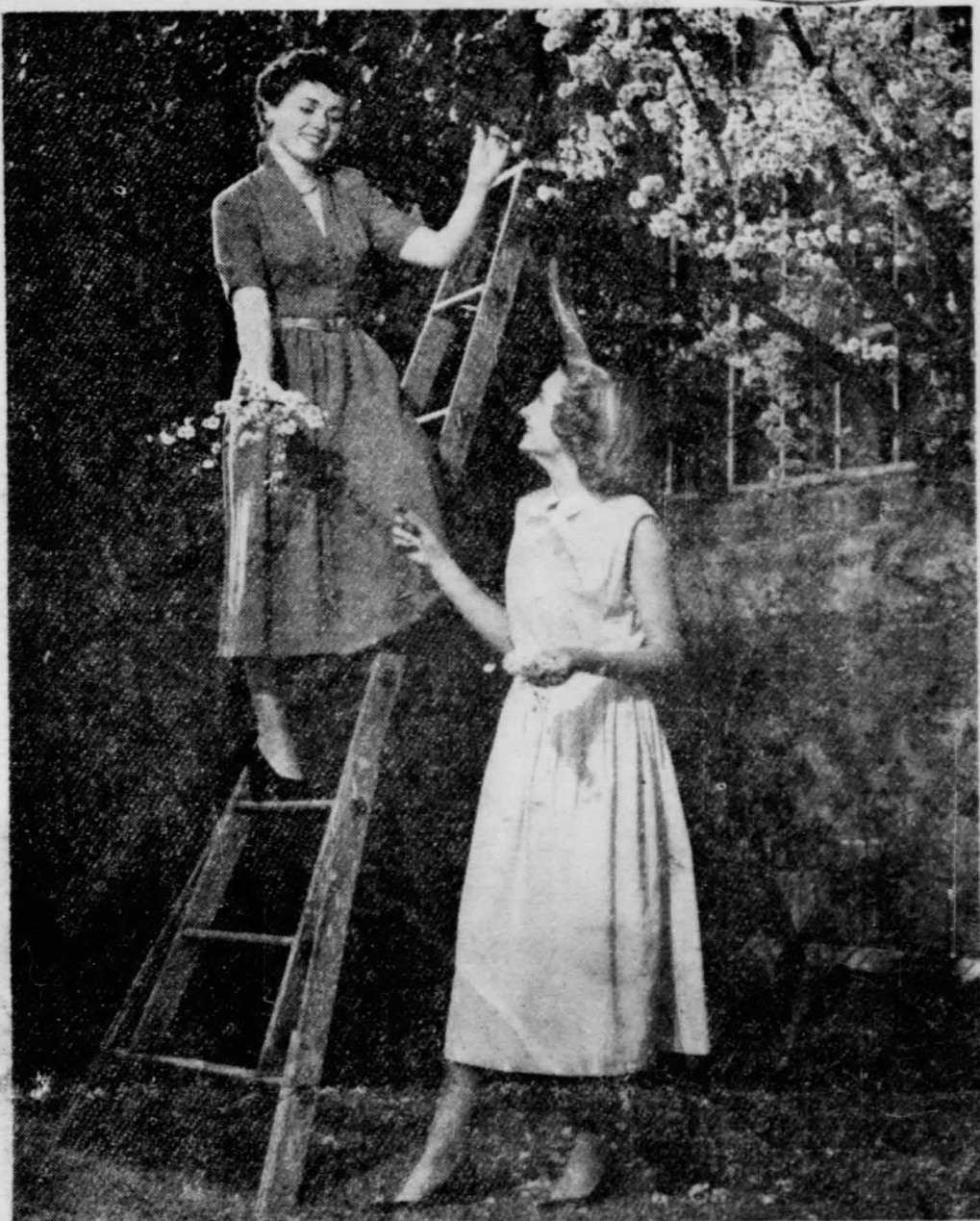
Members of Chi Pi Sigma fraternity volunteered to stand guard at the residence throughout the night, working in two-hour shifts.



Miss Elizabeth Lyman

the door locked, so immediately went next door and called the fire department," Lampson added.

KAT housemother, Miss Elizabeth Lyman, said the 17 girls who live in the house were out for the evening, most of them being at the SJS March Melodies singing program. Miss Lyman also was out of the resi-



CHIC COEDS—Sampling the first harbinger of spring blossoms from the plum tree in front of the Drama building, are coeds Eileen Burke and Mary Ann Weisbrod. Eileen, best dressed pledge of

Gamma Phi Beta sorority, is wearing a burnt orange sheer wool with a silver mail belt and silver jewelry. Mary Ann, most chic of Chi Omega neophytes, accents her turquoise cotton frock with black. —photo by Zimmerman

## Ed Lanini Returns 'Home' on Monday

A homecoming for Ed Lanini will be held in the Student Y on Monday, according to The Rev. James Martin, co-chairman of the campus drive to raise funds to pay for a replacement guide dog for the blind graduate student.

Lanini will be graduated from the Guide Dog for the Blind school in San Rafael tomorrow after completing a month of training with the German Shepherd which will be his new "eyes." He has sent an invitation to attend his graduation to Dan Hruby, Spartan Daily editor.

The homecoming at the Student Y on S. Seventh street will be held between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., Rev. Martin said. It will culminate a month-long campaign to raise \$1450 to pay for the guide dog. Yesterday afternoon, the Graduate Manager's office reported that \$1400.19 had been contributed to the fund.

"We are attempting to have William Johns, the school's director, on hand to receive a check for the campus contributions," Hruby said. "We will make every effort to collect the remaining \$49.81 to put us over the top of our goal," he added.

"Monday's homecoming will be a strictly informal affair," the Spartan Daily editor stated. "It will give Ed an opportunity to meet many of the persons who participated in the campus drive."

## Tops All Others

Today's issue of the Spartan Daily contains more local advertising than any other in the history of the paper, according to Bill Ernst, business manager.

The Daily advertising staff sold 627 column inches of ads for today's fashion issue.

## The Weather

"?" claims that the comma is the most important punctuation mark in the English language. When I told him that I didn't see what was so important about it he gave me this example.

"She's got three freckles on her, but she's cute."

You great big handsome college men better grab a cuddly chick, cause it's going to be coool and drizzly, and for the benefit of you Alum Rock park parkers there will be snow flurries in the hills.

## Shapely Spartans Survey Spring, Summer Styles

By JACKIE ERICKSON

Ten SJS co-eds, one from each of the campus sororities, were interviewed recently by Spartan Daily reporters to determine their preferences and give ideas on spring wardrobes and fashions.

### Jacque Gaudin

A 21-year-old junior G.E. major and Delta Gamma pledge, Jacque is 5 ft. 9½ in. tall and has green eyes and blonde hair.

Jacque declared a preference for cotton dresses with white buck shoes for spring school wear, and silk prints for dress. Her accessories will include picture hats, and white linen and leather bags and shoes.

### Eileen Burke

An 18-year-old freshman Gamma Phi Beta pledge, this petite Irish girl has blue eyes and short dark hair. A G.E. major, she is 5 ft. 3 in. tall. Eileen prefers cottons in blue and lavender for spring.

She likes more girlish bouffant dresses with small scarves and straw accessories.

### Ann Tremaine

A Kappa Alpha Theta pledge from Los Angeles and a sophomore G.E. major, Ann is 19, 5 ft. 4 in. tall, blonde and blue-eyed. She prefers sweaters and skirts to cottons as they are "easier to care for." Ann likes cool green

and chocolate brown in linen and feels accessories used correctly are the keynote to chicness.

### Roma Riter

A sophomore K.P. major from Vallejo, Roma is pledging Sigma Kappa. She is 19, 5 ft. 2 in. tall and has brown hair and eyes. Cotton dresses, skirts and blouses for casual wear are Roma's favorites. Preferring green, blue and pink, Roma likes linen suits with pumps and hats "only if necessary."

### Mary Ann Weisbrod

Preferring casual cottons, skirts and blouses for school, Mary highlights them with scarves and pins. She is a freshman O.T. major pledging Chi Omega. She is 18 years old and 5 ft. 6 in. tall. Her hair is blonde and her eyes are greenish blue. Mary prefers pastels, especially blue and green, and likes suits with simple accessories such as matching bags and small hats.

### Kathleen Scott

A 5 ft. 6 in. tall brown-eyed brunette from Palo Alto, Kathleen is a sophomore history major pledging Alpha Chi Omega. For school she wears casual cottons in cool colors. For dress she likes tailored clothes such as suits and wears wide-brimmed picture hats and pumps as accessories.

### Carlee Gervais

An 18-year-old Alpha Omicron Pi pledge, Carlee is 5 ft. 4 in. tall. She has brown hair and blue eyes and is a freshman G.E. major. School clothes in the way of cot-

ton dresses and dirndl skirts with sandals and bright sport shoes are Carlee's favorites. For dresses she prefers tailored Palm Beach gabardine suits in yellow or powder blue with spectator pumps.

### Dale Schumacher

A blonde, blue-eyed Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge from Stephens college, Dale is 20, 5 ft. 2 in. tall. She is a junior K.P. major here. Cottons are her favorite for spring with ballerina shoes and sandals.

Linen suits with matching shoes of green or yellow are Dale's favorites for dress. She also likes print dresses and straw hats and bags.

### Pat Threlfall

Pat is an 18-year-old freshman pledging Alpha Phi. She has brown hair, blue eyes, and is 5 ft. 5½ in. tall. Pat's favorite clothes for school include summer dresses, separates, and sandals. She likes silk prints for dress and has a tailored suit. She chooses natural straw hats and bags for accessories and brown leather pumps and purses.

### Virginia Valli

A pledge of Delta Zeta, Virginia is 19 and a sophomore interior decorating major. She is 5 ft. 6 in. tall with brown hair and eyes. Cotton dresses, blouses and colored leather flats make up Virginia's school wardrobe for spring. She prefers a gabardine suit for dress. She likes opera pumps and brown leather bags for accessories.



# Spartan Daily Editorials

## Cattle and Commies

Two serious groups today are operating in the United States, each with widely different objectives which, oddly enough, are strangely similar.

A United Nations commission is working on the problem of India's cattle.

An American congressional committee is trying to weed out, and eventually deport, America's communists.

In this time of stress and emergency, when nations need the stabilizing cohesion of their populace, India and the United States are being weakened from within because of religious and political obligations made in the past.

India's problem is cattle, or rather, too many of them. No one exactly knows how many of the bovine animals inhabit Bengal, but the number has been estimated at a point somewhere below one-half of the world's total cattle population.

India's cattle problem has a strong parallel in America's communist menace.

### COUNTLESS CATTLE

Cattle litter the countryside of Asia's sub-continent from Ceylon to Kashmir. Scrawny, bony and undernourished, they are of little use to the people; yet they are safe because the Hindus hold them in religious esteem.

It is a mortal sin to kill the cows, no matter if they are feeble or sick. Since India's subsistence level is so near starvation, the cattle get little food, and then only leftovers. The animals yield little milk.

Cattle, therefore, compete with the populace for the valuable foodstuffs of the nation. The people cannot eat the cows because of religious taboos. Armour or Swift would get a quick funeral in India.

The United States is a habitat of a similar breed, commonly called communists.

The parallels of these two breeds are remarkable, although we realize the cows may wrathfully moo, "We've been insulted."

### COMMIES PROTECTED

America's political breed of reds is of little use to the nation, except perhaps as an admonition to keep on guard. As India's cattle hide behind religious barriers, Uncle Sam's communists clothe themselves in red, white and blue bunting and defend their right to exist under the Bill of Rights.

One also cannot shoot a communist, no matter how big the temptation.

Men of many nations have tried to discover a solution for both problems, but without success.

Since the cattle and the communists cannot be killed, it then is logical either to (1) export them, or (2) try to improve the breed.

The first overture, we believe, represents the easy way out. However, exporting the conspicuous cows, almost half the world's supply, isn't much easier than weeding out America's communists.

The U.N. commission endeavoring to improve the breed of cattle is on the right track. The U.S. congressional committees trying to weed out, and deport the communies are only eschewing the real problem.

Any breed of individual, American or not, confused enough to condone communism while living in Uncle Sam's democracy, certainly can be improved. The congressional committees would be wise to stop and reconsider the real objective of their activities.

### Let it Snow

Mr. Arnold True, professor of meteorology, tore into his MWF class in Climatology in January with determination.

Reaching the "meat" of the course a few weeks ago, Mr. True began his explanation of why specific regions of the world have the climates they do.

The retired rear admiral also spent considerable time explaining and emphasizing that Santa Clara valley has a Csb climate. This symbolizes a temperate area with warm, rainy winters, comfortable, dry summers; and occasional fog. Mr. True reiterated that the valley's climate definitely is temperate.

Wednesday, however, he wasn't so certain. In view of this week's weather, he commented, "I guess science was a little mixed up. This is a snow forest climate."

Moral: Never make up scientific rules about the weather, not even in California.

## Thrust and Parry

### Why Not?

Dear Thrust and Parry:

In referring to R. J.'s editorial on school spirit at San Jose State, I can only say that to compliment him is unnecessary, to agree is obvious, and to criticize him is ridiculous. Being a freshman, and having come from out of state, I found that all of his statements were absolutely correct.

However, finding the locked

door does not solve the problem. Someone must furnish a key. It seems to me that the lock will be pretty rusty, and will require the cooperation of all the students to force it open. As R. J. seems to be a logical person, I suggest that he be placed on a committee of one to study the problem. How about it?

Joseph F. Raney,  
ASB 1193.

## 'Just for Laughs'

Much to the delight of many students on this campus, little has been written about the accomplishments of the Rally committee, but at last, credit must go where credit belongs.

The duties of the Rally committee, unfortunately, never have been clearly defined. A wild assumption would be that its chief purposes are to promote "school spirit," organize rallies and provide yell leaders. At any rate, its functions serve primarily as adhesive links between the student body and the college's athletic program.

The committee did a commendable job during the first part of football season, but started dozing the latter part of it and fell into a deep slumber during basketball season. Following Monday night's "Just for Laughs," it will go into hibernation. The committee itself will hold itself in high esteem when the final curtain drops on the show. Undoubtedly, a few shady jokes and a flamboyant display of dancing girls will bring it universal recognition for having worked hard and having contributed much to stirring up spirit for the benefit of SJS athletics.

### MUCH PREPARATION

Weeks of preparation have gone into this production. During the same time, the basketball team was left alone with its schedule, winning 18 out of 23 games in the state. The fact that UCLA is famous for its half-time stunts at basketball games is relatively unimportant. Stanford, Cal and USC also have been lauded for their entertainment during time-outs and half-times, yet the Rally committee claims there is no spirit on this campus and shifts the blame almost entirely upon the student body and even upon the faculty. Perhaps one of the faculty sociology professors can make a scientific study of the situation.

The subject of "spirit" recently was being discussed by a committee member and a SJS coach. "There's nothing we can do," said the individual to the coach. "There just isn't any spirit on campus." "What about boxing?" came the reply. No answer. "I understand that the boxing coach has requested a small swing band for the boxing meet," said the coach. The feeble answer: "Yes, but it was hard to acquire musicians and we never could depend on them."

The fact that Washington State and Wisconsin are just two of many schools that have a band at the boxing meets means that super-human progress has been made at the two institutions. We are only human at San Jose State college. It is astounding that weeks upon weeks of preparation have gone towards "Just for Laughs." People are being depended upon for its success. Hard work has key-noted its progress. The promoters of the production have shown imagination and drive.

### NO ADMISSION

"Just for Laughs" will be a success. There is no admission charge. Possibly, it may be dedicated to the memory of this year's basketball team. Possibly, it may give moral backing to the boxing team which may not have enough money to enter the NCAA tournament at Lansing, Michigan, in April.

At any rate, the forthcoming extravaganza—"Just for Laughs"—will not leave the student body, faculty or the coaching staff unimpressed. Already much has been accomplished. Its enthusiastic publicity-wise promoters recently entered the Daily office fortified with "Just for Laughs" endorsements by Alan Ladd and Dick Contino. Although in the same class with autograph hounds, these industrious Rally committee members deserve praise for this energetic enterprise, the culmination of a laborious year.

J.D.D.

## What's On Your Mind?

Psychologists have a pet term which they label "free association." It applies to a method of probing a subject's mind by analyzing words which he associates with other words.

For instance, a San Jose citizen might be given the word "sheriff." He might follow it up with "law," "order," "clean government" or "friend of the people."

Then, on the other hand, he might think of Howard Hornbuckle.

M.D.



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## Washington Squares

By DICK SNIDER



"Let's go, the old buzzard's 10 minutes late."

## 'Nubby' Tweed Dinner Jacket Draws Variety of Comments

By DICK RUTHERFORD

From "not bad" to "its different" is the campus reaction to a new style nubby tweed dinner jacket now in vogue in New York. Billed as "the American manner of dressing down that dressed-up look," the jacket created a general appraisal from various Spartan males.

Of black and white Donegal-type-tweed with a black satin (shawl) collar, the jacket can be worn also for at-home and resort.

On the other hand, the feminine viewpoint was in the negative. "Just don't like it," was the resentful reply from the Spartan co-eds. "After all we have to look at it!"

"Interesting!" Bruce Payne, drama major, exclaimed, "But I'll have to see it on someone first."

"Something different," Lee Deming, varsity cager, answered. "I like it; especially the contrast between the collar and coat," Robert Baker, science major, commented.

Wes Mathews, P.E. major, re-

marked it "has class." "Somebody has to step out of the crowd once in a while," he added. "Looks smart," Frank Bettencourt, another P.E. major, stated.

Warren Bush, pre-med, gave a typical college student answer when he said, "It's all right if you can afford it!"

On the female side, Darlene Dewey, general A.B., said: "I don't care for it because I can't imagine tweed for a dinner jacket." Along the same lines Betty Geng, general elementary, stated she liked plaids but not tweed. "It doesn't look as neat as the regular style," she admitted.

"All right, but it does not appeal to me," Lorraine Feal, biology major, explained.

It seems they didn't appreciate the automobile either when it first came out, but it appears like "it's here to stay."

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College Age Group: "Senior B. Y."  
—6:15 Sunday evenings. The group has wide awake meetings each Sunday night. Outside speakers are brought in from time to time. A variety of social activities is scheduled throughout the school year. One Sunday a month the group goes to the Odd Fellows Home to hold services. The group also sponsors other activities as the need arises.





Suits were chosen as fashion firsts for these chilly, first spring days by Sigma Kappa pledge Roma Riter and Delta Gamma neophyte Jackie Gaudin. Roma's tan worsted, tailored number is accessorized in brown. Jackie has chosen red accents to wear with her grey, dressmaker model. —photo by Zimmerman

# Fashion Pace-Setting Aids French Recovery

By D. DIXIE WISE

Paris with its needle and thimble denizens is the undisputed center of the fashion world. The San Jose State college coed, like every other damsel in the world, catches cold when French pretty-petticoat designers sneeze.

It's pretty true that there isn't a woman living and dressed that wouldn't like her clothes adorned with Paris labels. Why?

Dr. Boris Gregory, professor of modern languages, gave the answer this week. The French professor and instructor of a French civilization class, said Frenchmen just naturally have the "best taste". Women everywhere like to get their clothes and fashion ideas from male French designers. The magic modistes can take the most humble rags and make stunning creations from them. The Frenchmen have a talent for "fixing things" in a hurry and Americans like the "things".

Dr. Gregory called France's number one industry a "vicious circle".

He cited another reason for the French fashion domination in history. During the fashion centuries, the 17th and 18th, when art and fashion came into the spotlight, France became the world's leading power. The country of wine, women, song and fashionable petticoats spent hundreds of francs building up the dressmaking industry. Today's French domination in that field is just "a left-over" of that era, he said.

France's leadership in fashions is one of her best roads to financial recovery, Dr. Gregory felt. She "can easily export her gowns and bring foreign dollars into the country."

French designers cater mainly to foreigners. Most French

women cannot afford the rich fruits of French designers. But every French woman is proficient with her own needle and thimble and is a copy cat, par excellence, of her superiors. "Many American women copy the French maid's 'swellegant' creations, which proves that France is fashion leader not only through her designers but through her women, who must make their own frocks to keep in style," Dr. Gregory contended.

Those who think Paris is losing her scissor hold on fashionable creations need only remember such fashion revolutions as the short hair bob, long skirts, sleeveless blouses, padded hips, flair panels, berets, and scarves. Who started them? French designers. New York may be running a close second for the title of fashion capital of the world, but the Paris labels on ever changing styles is still the reason for many closet clean-outs and hollow handbags.

## Soviets Cut Prices

MOSCOW, March 1. (U.P.) — Russian housewives thronged grocery stores today to take advantage of the new price cuts announced by the government last night and newspapers hailed the reductions as proof of the Soviets' "peaceful intentions".

The price reductions of 10 to 20 per cent on 45 groups of consumer commodities monopolized the front pages and Moscow radio broadcast the news throughout the world all night.

Mass meetings were organized in factories and speakers hailed the Soviet government and the Communist party for the new demonstration of "Stalinist solicitude."

# Roman Prints Will Highlight Fashion Trend

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY

United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, March 2. (U.P.)— Nero and his fellow Romans of a couple of thousand years ago are responsible for a new fashion trend.

By next fall women's wardrobes will be sprinkled with prints harking back to things like Roman slave chains and praetorian guards, in colors such as "Torchlight," "Bacchus Wine" and "Roman Gold."

All this, according to the textile company which just previewed 250 Roman-inspired fabric designs, came about because they discovered that Nero's day "so closely paralleled our own."

"They even had a gladiator fix scandal similar to our basketball scandal," said Seymour Burn, style director of Knickerbocker textiles.

The fabric company can't control the styles that dress manufacturers create for the Roman prints but they're frankly hopeful there'll be adaptations of short togas, long tunics and sports jerseys bound with leather thongs.

"The Roman trend will take up where Hawaiian prints leave off," Burn explained. "Hawaiian prints will be in the mass market by summer. Roman prints will start in higher-priced clothes."

One of the new prints, with a torchlight (orange) background, has bright green "triumph chains" winding through a design of Roman imperial eagles and standards of the praetorian guards. Another pattern is a combination of broken columns and gladiator belts. The patterns, according to the company, will be put on cotton, rayons and nylons.

Just by coincidence, the movie "Quo Vadis" was being filmed in Rome when the textile researchers started digging back into Roman history.

"It was just one of those things . . . saved us about a million dollars worth of research," Burn said. MGM turned its costume research over to the textile company.

"We're releasing a display of the fabrics in connection with the movie. Every fashion depends on some vehicle," Burn said. "The flapper fashion can thank John Held Jr., the Gibson girl was created by Charles Dana Gibson. Esther Williams and those swimming movies made Hawaiian prints popular."

The Roman fabrics, he insisted,

would have been created, movie or not. "You just can't get away from the similarity," Burn said, shaking his head. "Nero was the first New Dealer."



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# New Fashions to Emphasize Seductiveness, Scantiness

By BORIS STANKEVICH

Under the seductive headline, "New Fashion is Scantier than Ever," we found an article in the Feb. 25 issue of a local paper which originated in Hollywood and was written by International News Service. The article said that women are going to be wearing less clothes than ever in the coming year, according to the California Apparel Creators.

We couldn't help extracting a few quotes from this startling article and pointing out, for the benefit of Spartans, a few of the developments this trend is bringing about.

For instance, the story said that a new bathing suit will be, "almost topless and almost bottomless." We predict that this will be worn by almost topless and almost bottomless women.

A little farther on we found a bathing suit described as "a strapless suit with a plunging neckline". We predict that this will lead to plunging bathing suits.

Then there was this item: "a two-way stretch nylon power net," which is supposed to act as sort of a sea-going girdle. At this point we became confused. What we can't figure out is—when the squeeze-play is put on—what happens to the part that is squeezed?

"Tiny hats which sit on the top of the heads," were described. These will be worn by women with pointed heads.

An last but far from least this item: "Necklines for street clothes will dip even deeper . . . but the prices of the dresses will go up."

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (U.P.) — Mrs. Sultan Tigrizian celebrated her 100th birthday by attending her daughter's 50th wedding anniversary party.

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# Spring Styles for Men May Emphasize Khaki

By LEN WALLACH

Approximately 100 Spartan males face the possibility of swapping their sport coats and bow ties for combat boots and helmet covers if the 49th Division of the California National Guard is called into federal service.

The announcement this week by the Defense department that California's other guard division, the 40th, will be sent to garrison duty in Japan has set local guard members to wondering if their turn may be coming up.

If the division goes, SJS will lose such personalities as Dave Down, ASB prexy; Mike Barchi, former Inter Fraternity Council president and Student Council member; Bill Cancilla, Ski Club president; Norm Simpson, Ski Club vice president; Mr. John W. Aberle, assistant professor of commerce; Richard Lebedeff, letterman on the varsity swimming team; Alan Long, Spartan Daily exchange editor; and Ray Bonnell, letterman of the wrestling team.

Guardsmen have shown up in their Monday morning classes in a tired condition as the result of the recent series of weekend bivouacs. Bags under the eyes, sore feet, and that far-away look are becoming part of the uniform of SJS Guard members and they are slated for four more weekend trips.

Local units of the Guard include the 637th Field Artillery battalion, 49th division Military Police company, and the 2nd battalion of the 159th Infantry regiment.

## Most Are Vets

Most of the college men in the local units of the National Guard are veterans and either officers, or senior non-commissioned officers. Almost all of the Spartans hold responsible jobs with their respective units. The SJS Guard population represents almost every major, minor, fraternity and organization on campus.

The recent statement by Major General Maxwell Taylor, chief of training and planning of the Army, that no more Guard units would be called unless the world situation forces complete military mobilization brought forth a sigh of relief for some Guard members, but others looked at the statement with an eye of suspicion. As one guardsman put it, "There's the Army way and the right way, and if they want us they'll take us whether they need us or not."

One segment of the Guard is eager to get back to active duty. One of them argued, "I am a member of a well trained unit that could be of great use to the Army but what do they do with us... leave us while they take the time to train a bunch of draftees to do what we already know how to do."

## Won't Volunteer

The opposing group of Spartan guardsmen joined up for the pay or to avoid the draft. Commenting on possible activation, one of this group said, "If they want us they can take us but I'm not about to volunteer."

Under the provisions of the current selective service regulations, a registrant who is classified "I-A" can avoid being inducted if he enlists in the Guard and attends 90 percent of the weekly drills and the annual summer encampment. In order to avoid induction, the registrant must enlist in the Guard

prior to the date of the draft board letter ordering him to report for his pre-induction physical.

This selective service ruling has increased the strength of the local units almost to the limit. One company commander said, "If a student wants to enlist, he had better hustle because soon there won't be any room."

The only "catch" is that if the 49th division gets called to active duty, every one goes. There are no deferments because a student is in his last quarter and is going to be graduated or because he has dependents or any other hardship.

## Prof Hits Wasting Of Vital Materials

"Goods can't be replaced if they aren't provided for," declared Mr. Paul Ecker, economics instructor at San Jose State college, speaking recently on today's need for conservation.

Discussing the topic from an economist's standpoint, Mr. Ecker pointed out that there is a tremendous need for wise spending of our materials. "Because," he said, "the end of many supplies is in sight. The natural gas volume has been estimated to be capable of lasting only about 25 more years."

"Thousands of former wooded acres have been made useless by poor lumber harvesting. Stores of good iron ores are diminishing fast and poor grade deposits will have to be utilized," he continued.

What will be the probable result? Materials will go to the highest bidder and prices are sure to rise, Ecker indicated.

"If this nation only could cut out waste," he emphasized, "we would be accomplishing something. Waste has killed too many forests. Reforestation has not been on a wide enough scale to replace timber as it is used."

He showed how, theoretically, supply and demand should instigate a voluntary means of conservation. When the cost of scarce articles rises, the lessening of purchases of that commodity would act as a saving measure.

"But, such has not been the case in this country," he said, "for certain industries cannot adapt themselves to such a measure. On the whole, business has failed to provide for its future, necessitating increased governmental control."

"While many people are opposed to too much central administration, there is no other way out if we want to preserve our future. Of course, there must be limits to any conservation program, but who is to say how long and how much of a certain product is to be saved?" Mr. Ecker questioned. "It would not be feasible to keep underground stores forever, if no one ever was to receive their value. However, conservation is necessary and necessary now!"



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## Scribe Faces Hazards While Taking Survey

By RICH JORDAN

(Ed. note: To substantiate the theory that Spartan Daily readers are not confined to the habits of the coop, the Daily dispatched one of its staff members on an off-campus mission Wednesday to determine just how many readers the paper has among non-coffee drinkers.)

I left campus headed west on San Fernando street. Stopped at Havenly restaurant; cashier admitted having heard of the Daily, but had been under the impression it was called the "Beacon."

Wandered down San Fernando. Was admiring an interesting window display in Thelma Richardson's when my attention was arrested by the sound of a male cappella choir raising its voice in praise of San Jose State college. The song was "On the Farm."

The chorus began a gentle rendition of "Come Join Our Band" as I spun on my heel and entered a dimly lit room with a flashing sign spelling out the name "Burgermeister" on the far wall.

Undoubtedly a meeting of Wagnerian singers, I thought. I approached the group.

"I see by your gay semi-leather jackets that you are San Jose State students," I said by way of introduction.

"So, what'll YOU have," they answered in chorus, and thrust several bottles of Pabst Blue Ribbon into my hands.

With difficulty I explained my mission. "... and so, did any of you read today's issue of the Spartan Daily?"

I could see I no longer held their interest as I ducked a poorly aimed "Weiland's" bottle. Crestfallen, I turned for the door when I was stopped short by a sotto-voiced "Hey, buddy!"

The man behind the counter motioned me over to him.

"Say," he said, "I heard you mention the Spartan Daily. Do you have a copy with you?"

"Certainly, sir," I answered, scarcely able to contain my elation. "Do you read the Daily?"

"Sure," he replied with enthusiasm. "Most of the time it stinks, of course, but I sure get a boot out of that column you run sometimes..." He slapped his thigh. "You know, by Dr. Sproul or someone. Man, that guy kills me!"

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IT'S HARD TO SAY—Junior Spartan Donel Nunes ponders as interviewer Bobby Carlton quizzes him in connection with the Spartan Daily's readership survey held Wednesday. Donel was one of 200 persons interviewed in the survey to determine which stories and pages receive the greatest readership. Spartans also were asked what kind of articles they would like to see more of in the Daily and what improvements they could suggest.

Results of the survey still are being tabulated and will appear soon in the Spartan Daily.

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Dale Schumacher, petite blonde Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge, is caught by the camera as she enters the Home Economics building. Dale's cotton dress is styled with a full skirt and a tucked sleeveless top. Her knit bolero is collarless and fastens with one button at the throat. Dolman sleeves are an added feature. The chic ensemble is done in burnt orange, a hue destined to be very popular this spring. —photo by Zimmerman

## Ex-Spartans Are Married In Los Gatos

Former Spartans Joanne M. Fossgreen and Gerald S. Rider were married recently in a double ring ceremony at the Los Gatos First Methodist Church. The Rev. S. Dwight McQueen officiated.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Edythe N. Fossgreen of Saratoga, was given in marriage by her brother, Robert D. Fossgreen.

She chose an entrain gown of sheer nylon over brocaded taffeta. A Juliet cap held her full length veil in place, and she carried a bouquet of yellow throated white orchids surrounded by white carnations. She wore a rhinestone necklace, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Naomi Fossgreen, maid of honor and sole attendant for her sister, wore a gown of blue faille. Howard Sogemato served as best man, and guests were seated by Paul Nichols and Walter Reinhardt.

The new Mrs. Rider was graduated from Los Gatos Union high school and attended San Jose State college.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. W. Elvera Rider and R. D. Rider of Long Beach, was a senior at San Jose State college before his recent entrance into the armed services.

## DZs Hold Pledge Dance At Francis Drake Hotel

The Franciscan room of the Sir Francis Drake hotel was the setting for the Delta Zeta formal pledge dance on a recent Saturday night. Over 50 couples were present.

Pledges were introduced in a ceremony held during the dance.

The members sang the Delta Zeta Dream Girl song to their pledges and presented them with gifts. The pledges and their escorts then performed a grand march led by the president, Diana Kaulback, and her fiancé. The march was followed by a dance honoring the pledges. Barbara Lee Champion acted as mistress of ceremonies.

The pledges honored were: Joy Aspinwall, Carol Lee Banta, Mary Sue Britton, Joan K. Dahmert, Ann Droubey, Delta Duke, Patricia L. Eldridge, Loretta Harvey, Alice Hays, Marianne Hollis, Shirley Kerwith, Jacqueline S. Kugel, Joyce Lazzarini, Elizabeth Miranda, Ann Elizabeth Rogers, Madalyn M. Sandoval, Geraldine Sartain, Virginia Valli, Naomi Weiss, Della Crisham, Laura L. Johnson, and Marjorie McClelland.

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## Wedding Bells Ring Out for Jim O'Brien, Yvonne DePuy

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Yvonne, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white chantilly lace over taffeta. The dress was styled with a high Queen Anne collar, long-pointed sleeves and a full skirt. A braided crown of veiling entwined with pearls held her fingertip length illusion veil in place. She carried white orchids and lilies of the valley in a white prayer book.

Miss Marilyn DePuy, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Eda Fassio and Mrs. Gloria Bergmann. The bride's attendants wore ankle length gowns of dark green taffeta.

The bridegroom was attended

by his three brothers, Frank J. O'Brien Jr. as best man, and Marshall and William O'Brien as ushers. Paul McCarthy and William May also served as ushers.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. DePuy of San Carlos. She was graduated from Albany high school, Sacramento junior college and San Jose State college. She is now teaching at the Campbell grammar school.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. O'Brien of San Jose. He was graduated from Belarmine college preparatory school and Santa Clara university.

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# SOCIAL SIDELIGHTS

• • • By DOTTIE JOCZ

Big deal of the weekend would appear to be a joint SAE and DSG dance tonight at Town and Country lodge in Ben Lomond. Earl Rice, SAE, and Bob Kissick, DSG, are chairmen of the affair for their respective organizations. Bob Cronemiller's combo will provide the music.

Among the 150 people in attendance will be SAEs John Nail with Deanie Covey, Frank Dunn with Lindy Stagnaro, Owen Hall with D. G. Dorothy Bourquin, Bill Peck with Kappa Mary Lynn Brandt, and Bill Hayes with Kappa Ruth Forster. DSGs Don Siemons with D.G. Debby Tibbets, Bob Kissick with Marlene Nystrum, and Jack Cunningham with Anna Magarva also are dated for the affair.

Being very social these days, are DSGs. Recently they held a new type of exchange with non-Greek residents of Belle Manor. Dinner, dancing, and TV were featured. Delta Sigma Gammas continued their entertainment program by being dinner hosts to well-known local businessmen Lawrence Berti and Luigi "Slim" Zurlo last week.

Members Bob Kissick, Bob Hines, Don Siemons, Darrell Rouleau, John Wittmer, Derk Johnson, Norm Simpson, and Jerry Martin spent the weekend skiing at Donner ranch.

Adora Schmeckinclip, star of the Revelries chorus, is mighty unhappy these days over a petition being circulated to persuade Bob Wyckoff to shave off his moustache. Adora thinks moustaches are adorable and wonders how she'll ever be able to talk her boyfriend, Grunion Monahan, into growing one when public

opinion against them is running so high.

Theta Xi fraternity was among the many party-giving organizations last weekend. They held a dressy sport dance at the Los Gatos American Legion hall. Among 30 couples dancing to the music of Dick Cresta's orchestra were Dean McKenzie and Jan Evans, Lee Taylor and D.Z. pledge Jackie Kugel, Wally McClymont and Connie Schutz, and Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey. An informal get-together at the McClymont home in Los Altos climaxed the evening.

Duke Deras, member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and senior class prexy, is known as "Old Smudge Pot" around the frat house lately. Deras recently decided to perform the here-to-fore unheard of feat of building a fire in the Lambda Chi house's fire place. The roaring blaze was soon joined by roaring voices from the upper floors of the domicile. Seems the chimney, unused to such treatment, is so constructed that it channels smoke into the upper reaches of the residence and not to the great outdoors.

Alpha Omicron Pi house was setting Monday night for a joint party with Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. The Phi Sig Five Minus One, composed of Bob Bowles, Fred Samler, Paul Flagler, and Gene Williams were music-makers.

Also entertaining were John Shipe playing the Hawaiian guitar and Carlee Gervais, Ron Moss, Paul Flagler, and Nan Wilson performing in skits. Corey Barfield emceed the affair, which was planned by Pauline Day and Don Frost.

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Scanning the Library's card catalogue is Kappa Alpha Theta pledge Ann Tremaine. Voted best dressed lass of her neophyte class, Ann is wearing one of her favorite types of garb, a carefully styled suit. Dark grey flannel with touches of forest green are used in the ensemble. The bulky skirt, showing one of the new trends, is topped by tailored jacket. —photo by Zimmerman

## Bright Hues New for Spring

What fashion trends will result from ceiling freezes, changes in raw material markets, general unrest and all-out mobilization?

As always, in times of unrest and semi-panic clothes are much more gay and much more feminine. Bright colors will replace the neutral monotonies which have been considered fashion smart for the past two years.

It is generally agreed among designers that violet will be a top favorite on Spring's color calendar. Other shades which have a similar light effect—such as mauve, pink to American beauty red, and deep, rich purples—will be seen often.

The silhouette will remain slim and skirt hems will be the same 14-15-inch level from the floor. The feminine, trim suit; dramatic slim afternoon dress; and all-out romantic formal will dominate wardrobes.

As to fabric shortages, rayons are replacing worsted gabardine. The rayon suit for summer is a

forerunner of rayon-wool combinations for winter suits. Linen, cotton, butcher rayon and pure silks will be prominent fabrics during Spring, and the "pinch" on wools won't be felt until fall.

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## Ex-SJS Couple Plan to Wed

Former Spartans Dona Marie Scott and Marshall DeBisschop will be married in formal rites March 3 at the First Presbyterian church of San Jose.

Dona is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Scott of San Jose. She was graduated from Berkeley high school and attended San Jose State college.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Edith DeBisschop of Walnut Creek. He was graduated from schools in that city and received his degree in engineering from the college, where he was affiliated with Delta Theta Omega, now Alpha Tau Omega.

The couple will reside in Berkeley where DeBisschop is employed.

## Betrothal Revealed At Chi O Pledging

The engagement of Pat Ablett and Jerry Hufford was announced recently at the Chi Omega pledge dance at the Devonshire country club.

Pat, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Ablett of San Jose, is a sophomore kindergarten-primary major. She is a member of Chi Omega sorority and Spartan Spears.

Jerry, the son of Mrs. Wilda Robinson of Livermore and Mr. Bill Hufford of Arizona is a junior engineering major. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Friday, March 2, 1951

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## PiKAs Schedule Banquet

Coach Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, from the University of California at Berkeley, will be toast-master tomorrow night at the Pi Kappa Alpha founders' day banquet at the Sir Francis Drake hotel in San Francisco.

Joining for the fete will be over 200 alumni, active members, and pledges from Pi K A chapters at the university and San Jose State college. The 39th anniversary of the founding of the Alpha Sigma chapter at Berkeley and the first anniversary of the founding of the Delta Pi chapter at San Jose will be celebrated, as well as the 68th anniversary of the national founding.

The evening's festivities will be opened by a cocktail party in the

Empire room of the hotel. Dinner and speeches will follow. Dr. John Ruddock of Los Angeles, a founder of the Alpha Sigma chapter, will give one of the addresses.

Other speakers will be Dr. Brit Davis, first president of the University of California chapter; Raymond Smith, current president of U.C. Pi Kappa Alphas; Phillip Crimmins, president of the San Jose State college group, and Dr. Boris Gregory, adviser to the local chapter.

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## Stoles, Pumps Lead in Spring Accessories

By DIANA MEYERS

The severe simplicity of dress prescribed by fashion this spring need not lack femininity. To be feminine and still fashion right women may accent one particular accessory. This may be shoes, gloves, jewelry, or any one of the finishing touches to a costume.

The stole leads the list in the necessary line this spring. It seems to be headed for a big season, worn in any number of ways belted at the waist, wrapped around the shoulders, caught at the neckline and fastened on one end at the waist, or just draped over the arms.

A different, delicate treatment will be given shoes in the latest styles, especially pumps. The patent leather pump with a white accent will be big fashion news and the shell silhouette will be king of style selection.

Vamps will be flatteringly curved rather than V-throated. Bold cut-outs, interlacings of contrasting leathers or colors, pleats, drapings, and tiny pipings, all will contribute to the feminine, hand-made look of this spring's shoes.

New fabrics will make significant appearances in shoes. Whole shoes will be made in wool sharkskin and menswear woolen, while checked gingham will be used for trim.

Culskin and faille will lead in handbag fabrics, with patent leather a close second. The oblong shape will be news in purses. Style leaders will be the soft patchel, smooth pouch, top-handle envelope and the modified barrel. In novelty styles accordion shapes and pyramid lines will be predominant.

As for gloves, double-woven cotton ones offer smart styling and color accent for spring costumes. There also will be fashion news in mink, linen, and bright sueded nylon.

The exclamation point of the costume, jewelry, will feature big, bold designs this spring. Newest in the field of costume jewelry is the concept of the dominant jewel, the one pin, necklace, bracelet, or set of earrings to which other jewels are worn only as complimentary notes.

Beads will be big and baroque, the chrestones rage will continue into spring, and oversized earrings will be fashion right. Spring jewelry, as other accessories this season, is designed with an eye to bold, colorful gaiety.

## Wayne Walker to Wed Mary Silva

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Silva have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Jane, to Wayne Walker of San Juan Bautista.

Mary Jane was graduated from San Benito County high school and is now employed in Hollister.

Wayne was graduated from the same high school and is now a music student at San Jose State college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker of San Juan Bautista.

Plans for the wedding are indefinite.

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Carlee Gervais, most attractively garbed of Alpha Omicron Pi's pledges, is wearing her very favorite type of spring and summer attire, a Palm Beach suit. Powder blue linen pumps perfectly match the hue of the suit. Carlee has chosen as her purse, a large, honey-colored pouch of a type very popular with coeds because of its carry-all qualities.  
photo by Zimmerman

## Hair Style Battle Rages

By DIANA MEYERS

This spring's hair styles will be determined by the outcome of a hair-pulling match now going on between the chignon and the short bob.

The chignon, a knot of real or natural hair worn at the top or the back of the head, seems to be winning in this country. Paris style, though, dictates that hair to be chic must be short.

While the short coiffure is casual and comfortable, its chief shortcoming is that it cannot be varied. There is no limit, on the other hand, to the variety which can be achieved with chignons. In addition to varying your coiffure, the artificial chignon can hide fundamental hair problems.

If your hair problem is your own mistake rather than that of nature, the chignon can help you too. It can be combed in many different puff arrangements to conceal the results of over-zealous scissors sessions.

If your hair is unsuited to styles currently in fashion, an artificial chignon can help you achieve the effect you desire. There are types to fit every budget and any mood. A pony-tail switch is one of the more versatile types. It is perky with grosgrain ribbon for campus wear, becomes glamorous for evening when combed into a small bun worn high on the crown, and for special dates it can be worn in a cluster of bustle-back curls.

So you prefer to grow your own? But what to do with those tresses while they're at the ungainly in-between length? The coiffure known as the Aphrodite may be the perfect answer.

The Aphrodite is the compromise style in the controversy between the short-bob and the chignon. It is neither in nor out of fashion. This in-between style is designed for the woman who is letting her hair grow to achieve a chignon of her own and for the woman who prefers to be herself and is not swayed by the dictates of fashion.

Whether you choose the Aphrodite, the chignon, or the short hair-cut, you are sure to find a style which is flattering to you among the new spring fashions.

## Engagement Told At Birthday Party

Frances Pollino recently revealed her engagement to James Oswald at her birthday party held in the San Jose home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollino. Relatives and close friends attended the affair.

Frances was graduated from a Manteca high school and attended San Jose State college. She is employed in San Jose.

Jim is the son of Mrs. Alfred B. Oswald of San Jose. He attended San Jose schools and also is employed locally. Both young people are members of Quid Novi club at St. Joseph's church.

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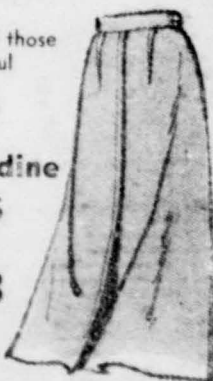
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## Grid Star Harry Beck Gets Lowdown on 1951 Fashions

The females aren't the only ones keeping up with the latest spring fashions as Harry Beck, Spartan grid star, reveals in the picture on the left. Wearing a

—photo by Gmelin

natty blue sport coat and grey flannel slacks, the plunging full-back is a match for Virginia Valli in her dainty, last-minute attire. A Delta Zeta pledge, Virginia is wearing a red velvet vest with a U neckline. Her skirt is a

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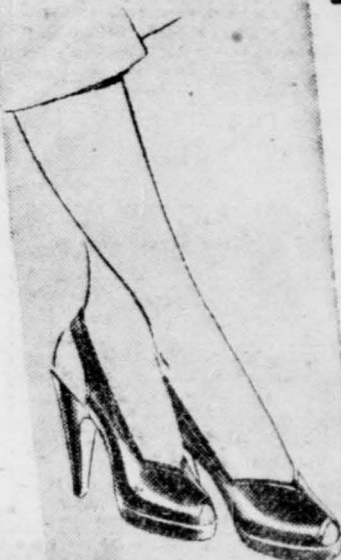
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# Three SJS Cagers Pace All-Independent Choices

By BOB QUINLAN

Dean Giles, George Clark, and Chuck Crampton represent San Jose State college on the first annual Northern California independent college All-Star team selected by the coaches and tabulated by the Spartan Daily sports staff.

Clark and Crampton, each receiving an equal number of votes, were tied for the fifth position on the first team, thus making it a six-man all-star squad.

University of San Francisco's Jerry Hickey and College of Pacific's Bill Wirt, unanimous



DEAN GILES

choices of the coaches, are co-captains of the "dream team."

Mike Cimino, St. Mary's college star, rounds out the first team.

Giles, a 6 ft., 4 in. senior from Oakland, led the Spartans in scoring all season winding up with 369 points, the second highest in San Jose State history. He averaged 12.7 points per game.

The deadly forward was named the Most Valuable Player on the 1950-51 Spartan quintet.

Crampton, another senior from San Jose, was one of the main factors in the Spartans' 18-11 record against major com-

FIRST TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Dean Giles, SJS	F	Bob Peters, Santa Clara	
Jerry Hickey, USF	F	Andy Collins, Santa Clara	
George Clark, SJS	C	Jack Nalty, Santa Clara	
Bill Wirt, COP	G	Elmer Craig, SJS	
Mike Cimino, St. Mary's	G	George McLaughlin, St. Mary's	
Chuck Crampton, SJS	G		

petition. He tallied 255 points for an 8.8 game average.

After a slow start Clark developed into the top center among the independents. Only a junior, the 6 ft., 6 in. pivot man was the Spartans' third highest scorer with 243 points and a 8.3 game average.

Wirt was on everyone's all-opponent team. The 6 ft., 3 in. senior was the first cager in COP history to score 300 points or more in two separate seasons. Wirt led the Tigers to their most successful season with his brilliant play.

A veteran of two National Invitational tournaments, Hickey was the mainstay of the Dons this season. The 6 ft., 1 in. senior from Phoenix, Ariz., received a broken nose early in the season and was forced to play most of the campaign with a nose guard that covered his face.

A rugged rebounder, Hickey was worth his weight in gold to Coach Phil Woolpert. He was the Dons' most dependable scorer.

Cimino was a comparative newcomer to Bay Area basketball this season. The 6 ft., 2 in. guard rapidly became the standout on Coach Tom Foley's battling Gael five. He was the Gaels' leading scorer.

Santa Clara university dominated the second team with three

members gaining berths on the squad. Paced by Bob Peters, Andy Collins and Jack Nalty, Bob Feerick's quintet became the hottest team in Northern California near the end of the season.

Although hampered part of the season with a leg injury, Peters was the most aggressive local cager. The rugged senior from San Francisco was the Broncos' field general.

Collins led the Broncos in scoring throughout the season. Against San Jose State he tallied 16 and 17 points, respectively, in the two meetings.

What Nalty lacked in height, he more than made up in scoring ability. With his poetic hook shot he became one of the most feared cagers in the Bay Area.

Two junior college transfers, Elmer Craig of San Jose State, and George McLaughlin of St. Mary's, round out the second team.

Craig, a Long Beach City college transfer, gave the Spartans the necessary balance they needed when he was inserted into the starting lineup in mid-season.

Receiving honorable mention were Pete Kramm and Drew Turner, St. Mary's; Phil Vukicevich, USF; Howie Pearce, COP; and Bobby Crowe, SJS.

## Local Skiers Finish Seventh

The San Jose State college Ski Club finished seventh in a field of 11 teams entered in the Bay Area Ski Confederation championships held at Donner Summit over the week-end.

The University of California Ski club finished first in the Open division and the Alpineer Ski club won the Amateur division title.

Betsy Amick, San Jose State college co-ed, finished ninth in the women's amateur class. She timed in 2:24.7 sec. as compared to Donna Case's winning time of 1:39.8 sec. Miss Case represented the Alpineer Ski club.

Norm Simpson and John Steele of the local club, finished 11th and 18th in the Men's Amateur

class. Simpson's time was 1:45.3 sec. Steele was clocked in 1:53.7 sec. Frank Johnson, Alpineer Ski club standout, won the event in 1:25.3 sec.

The University of California was closely trailed by Oakland in the Open division. Marin, Viking Ski club and the Alpineer seniors finished third, fourth and fifth, respectively.

Ken Schilling, competition chairman, said the local skiers showed considerable improvement in Sunday's meet.

LYME, CENTER, N. H. (U.P.)—Percy Raymond, lumberman, reported that a deer hunter shot and killed his 1850-pound work horse.

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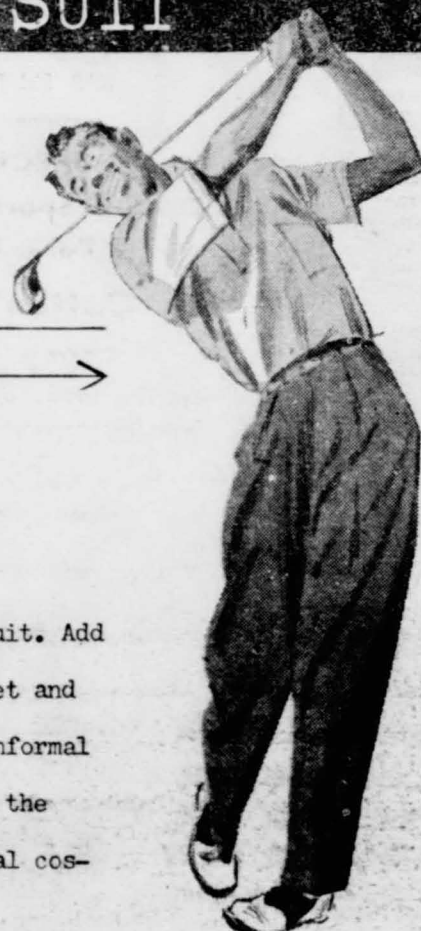
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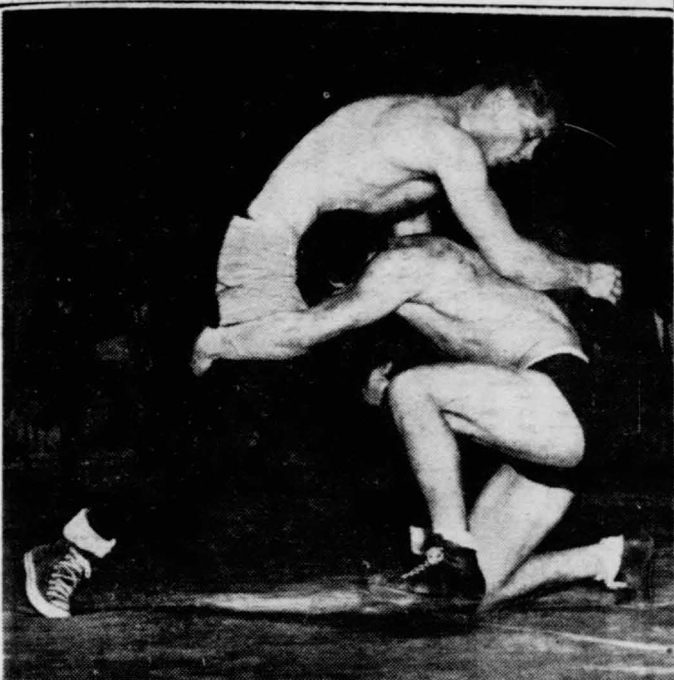
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# SPORTS

Daily Report on Spartan Athletics



WRESTLING WITH INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR—Koji Konda, National 147-lb. wrestling champion of Japan, is shown ready to raise Spartan Ray Bunnell off the mat. Bunnell gave Konda considerable trouble before losing 10 match-points to 3.

## Local Mat Team Enters PCI Tourney at Pullman

Five of the Spartans most capable wrestlers will represent San Jose State college in the annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tourney March 9 and 10 at Washington State college, Pullman.

Only three places were determined at press time. Co-Captains Frank Waxham, 157-lb. ace, and Lee Jordan, 167-lb. star, plus Al Cadena, 191-lb. matman, have been selected thus far.

Coach Ted Mumby called a dinner meeting last night to choose the two remaining positions. But the session ended with nothing definitely set. Further action today will decide the issue.

Judging from past performances and their meet with the Japanese All-Stars Wednesday evening, the local contingent stands an excellent chance of copping the northern affair.

At this writing the University of California looms as the logical favorite. The Bears boast five matmen who stand out in collegiate circles.

Other schools entered are Washington State college, University of

Tennis matches between San Jose State college and Sacramento State college, originally scheduled for the Sacramento courts today, have been postponed. "Butch" Krigorian, Spartan tennis star, announced yesterday. The locals will open their season against Hartnell college, Friday, March 9.

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## Boxers Seek 16th Straight Against Cal Poly Saturday

The final tuneup before their junket to the Midwest faces the San Jose State college boxers as they prepare for tomorrow night's clash with the Cal Poly Mustangs in the Men's gym.

Led by Paul Fishbeck, 145-lb. veteran, the Mustangs will enjoy the role of underdogs as they try to hand the Spartans their first defeat in two years. The SJS ring team has won 15 straight dual meets.

Fishbeck, whom Dee Portal, Spartan coach, calls one of the best in his weight in the nation, has lost only one match in his last 13 over a two-year period. He won the Intermountain tournament championship at Pocatello, Ida., last year.

By virtue of his challenge-match win over Doug Wilson Wednesday night, Johnny Johnson will meet Fishbeck. A senior, Johnson has been held to draws in his two major matches this season. Washington State's Tom Hardwick and Idaho's Bud Lawson held him even.

Although the Fishbeck-Johnson battle is expected to highlight the meet, SJS's Mac Martinez and Art Guglielmelli may steal the thunder in their 125-lb. match.

Martinez met Guglielmelli two years ago at San Luis Obispo with

the little Spartan—now the NCAA titlist—winning a close decision.

Martinez will be seeking the 26th win of his career. He suffered his only defeat in the finals of the 1949 NCAA tourney when he lost a disputed decision to Wilbert Moss of Louisiana State. Wisconsin's Steve Gremban, the 1948 NCAA champ, once held Martinez to a draw at Madison.

In another top match, Nick Diez

will trade leather with Cal Poly's Bill Lidderdale in a 165-lb. match. Portal claims Lidderdale is one of the most under-rated boxers on the coast. He is noted for his hard punching and aggressiveness.

Junior Don Camp is scheduled to meet Mustang John Elder in the 130-lb. division. Elder decided UCLA's Bob Middo earlier this season.

Cal Poly is forfeiting the 135-lb. match.

SJS's Bill Mendosa decided teammate Bob Frazier in a challenge match Wednesday night for the right to meet Cal Poly's Jim Elam.



Coach Portal

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# Winter Postpones Meet Until Monday

The fifth annual San Jose State college inter-class track meet scheduled for 3 p.m. today, has been postponed until Monday at 3:30 p.m. "Bad" Winter, Spartan spike tutor announced yesterday.

The five-team race for the meet championship promises to be the most closely-contested of all inter-class meets. A battle also may develop for the best rooting section.

Perpetual trophies will be awarded the fraternity and sorority sponsoring the winning team and the two organizations with the best rooting section.

Team sponsors are as follows: Captain Jim Gillespie, Delta Sigma Gamma and Delta Zeta; Captain Don Davis, Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Alpha Theta; Captain Frank Morris, Delta Upsilon and Chi Omega; Captain Ron Maise, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Captain Boyd Porch, Theta Chi and Delta Gamma.

The first four places in both the varsity and novice classes will count in the scoring.

Varsity entries: 75 and 180-yd. dash — Jim Gillespie and Bob Herrick (G); Don Davis, Bob Nicolai and Paul Dennis (D); Archie Chagonjian, Hal Orcutt, Ken LaDuke and Jim Council (Mo); Dick Banger and Ron Maise (Ma); and Joe Gregorius, Hal Frisch, Fred Mangini and Bill Gallagher (P).

330 and 660-yd. runs — Dan Sawyer and Herrick (G); Davis and Nicolai (D); Bob Rediker and Hal Orcutt (Mo); Bob Anderson and Jim Grant (Ma); and Bob Winder and Frisch (P).

1320 yds. and 1 1/2 mile runs — Al and Bob Weber (G); Paul Jennings and Ed Hass (D); Bob McMullen and Phil Moores (Mo).

## Mermen Meet Broncs Today

Dr. Charlie Walker's varsity mermen tangle with Santa Clara university in a return meet at 4:15 p.m. today in the local pool.

Earlier this week the Spartans racked up a convincing 47-28 victory over the Broncos at Santa Clara. The locals have a 1-1 season record, dropping their season debut to Stanford university.

Captain Dick Lebedeff paced the Spartan win by copping the one-meter board event with a score of 2426 points. He also swam a leg in the victorious 300-yard medley relay.

By mutual agreement by the two coaches, freshmen will be allowed to compete in the meet. In the first encounter Howard Hays, a Spartan freshman, stole the show when he won the 100-yard dash in 55.7 seconds, 4 sec. off the college record.

Dave Milovich will open in the 200-yard event for the locals. He won this event in the first meet with Santa Clara.

Competing for the Spartans in the 50-yard dash will be Fred Postal and Fred Alvord, who tied for first in the Bronco meet. Don Feak is the starter for the locals in the 220-yard breaststroke.

Frank Johnson, (Ma); and Dore Purdy, (P).

Hurdles — Gillespie and Aguirre, (G); Dennis and Davis, (D); Bob Boaz, (Mo); Jack Passey, Bill Priddy and Mair, (Ma); and Phil Hatzenspillar, Dave Marriott and Jack Birmingham, (P).

Shot Put — Herm Wyatt and Gino Luchetti, (G); Keith Carpenter, (D); Frank Morris and Woody Linn, (Mo); Jim Fleck, (Ma); and George Nickel, (P).

Javelin throw — Dick Halman, Bob Crowe and Eric Beardsley, (G); Mel Glass and Dick Wenzell, (D); LaDuke and Linn, (Mo); Fleck, (Ma); and Nickel and Ray Lehmkuhl, (P).

High Jump — Wyatt and Martin, (G); Pete Edmonson, George Mattos and Dean Giles, (D); LaDuke, (Mo); Mair, (Ma); and Birmingham and Dave Fortier, (P).

Broad Jump — Wyatt and Aguirre, (G); Davis, Mattos and Gallagher, (D); LaDuke and Council, (Mo); Mair and Priddy, (Ma); Fortier and Birmingham, (P).

Pole Vault — Al Brenda and Beardsley, (G); Mattos, Hamilton and Bill Volkert, (D); LaDuke, (Mo); Priddy, (Ma); and Fortier, (P). (G)—Gillespie, (D)—Davis, (Mo)—Morris, (Ma)—Mair, and (P)—Porch.

## Gymnasts Active

The Spartan gymnastic team left yesterday for San Diego where they will meet the San Diego State gymnasts in meets over the week-end. The local squad will be out for its first win of the season, having dropped straight meets to the Olympic Club, COP, and Stanford university twice.

# Varsity Courtmen Face Tough 25-Match Slate

San Jose State college has lined up the toughest tennis schedule in the school's history for the coming season, Ted Mumby, Raider tennis coach, said yesterday. The Spartans have 23 dual meetings and two tournaments on the '51 agenda.

The Spartans were to have opened the campaign today against the Sacramento State college Hornets, but the racket wielders from the state capitol requested a postponement on the grounds that they are not yet ready for action.

The local team members agreed to play at a later date.

Among the teams scheduled to meet the locals this year are the UCLA Bruins, defending NCAA

champions, University of San Francisco, California, College of the Pacific and Stanford.

San Jose also will meet Pepperdine, UCLA, and Redlands on successive days. The Wave, Bruin and Bulldog matches all will be played on the opponents courts.

A home-and-home arrangement with both Santa Clara university and California has been arranged for the first time. The Broncos will meet the locals here April 3, and will play host to the Mumbymen April 20.

The Raiders travel to Berkeley to meet the Bears on March 10 and the locals will play host to the Berkeley squad on the Spartan courts May 12.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (U.P.) — Cambridge city council proceedings will be preserved on tape recordings.

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## 'Flies' Opens To Full House

By FRED WESTPHAL

"The Flies" opened in the Little Theater last night before a large and impressed audience.

Cherie Brigham gave a performance that had the audience on the edges of their seats through the entire play. She put fire and violent emotion into her part that carried the audience through the play.

Zeus, played by Fred Adair, was impressive. The third act gave Adair an opportunity to make use of his fine voice and facial expressions. Adair, who appeared in the Drama department's production of "Pygmalion" early in the quarter, gave a performance that was convincingly Greek god-like.

Tom Patterson as Orestes and Warren Blomseth as Aegistheus, were well liked by the audience. Patterson and Blomseth both had long speeches that they carried off without trouble.

The sets, designed by J. Wendell Johnson were functional and unchanged throughout the play. Clever use of stage lighting gave the impression of change of location. The mood created by the actor's speeches was also enhanced by the lighting.

The flies, or furies, played by Betsy Smith, Elaine Geuy, Donna Wegner, Barbara Kelly, and Lorraine Davidson, added much to the third act with their dancing and voice characterizations. Marian Becken directed the dancing. The entire production was directed by Dr. James Clancy.

## 'Just for Laughs' May Feature Star

Dick Contino, Fresno-cinderella boy who jumped from Horace Heidt's shoulders to top spot among current accordionists, is expected to appear at the Rally committee's musical review "Just for Laughs" Monday night, according to Yvonne Gineste, committee representative.

When contacted recently in San Francisco, where he was appearing at the Mark Hopkins hotel, Contino said of the show, "The script sounds great. Everyone should see the show."

Miss Gineste has contacted Contino by telephone this past week and he has expressed his desire to come to San Jose for the show, she says. The Rally committee is expecting final word from Contino's agent today.

"Just for Laughs" will be presented in the San Jose Civic auditorium at 8:15 p.m., Monday. It is free to all students and the gen-

## KKG's Claim Voice Honors At Songfest

The Kappa Kappa Gammas took top honors at the March Melodies songfest last night, winning the big perpetual trophy which was held last year by the Delta Gammas. The Kappas also received a small trophy for permanent possession. The trophies were presented by J. A. Ferguson of Ferguson Music house, donator of the perpetual trophy.

The second place trophy, presented by Miss Alice Hansen, associate professor of physiology, went to Pratt hall for their singing of "Riff Song."

Alpha Phi sorority won the third place trophy for their presentation of "Tea for Two." The trophy was presented by Mr. Arthur I. Williams, assistant professor of chemistry.

Fifteen women's groups participated in the songfest before a full house in the Morris Dailey auditorium. Mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Miss Joyce Malone, March Melodies chairman.

## Anti-Wyckoff Moustache List Hits 276 Names

It appears that Bob Wyckoff, Revelries production chief, may have a cold upper lip in the near future.

Tom Mullan, head man of the "anti-Wyckoff moustache" campaign, reported Wednesday that 276 students already have signed petitions calling for the removal of Wyckoff's lip fuzz.

Wyckoff promised Mullan last week that if 350 objectors to his moustache could be found he would shave it off.

Mullan is confident of getting the required signatures. In fact he already has made arrangements to have Wyckoff shave off his moustache in the outer quad, Friday, April 6 at 10:20 a.m.

It seems the entire Revelries cast has sided with Mullan in this movement; however, they still are cooperating with Wyckoff and rehearsals are "coming along fine."

If things go according to plan, Mullan's plan, Wyckoff will appear at the Morris Dailey auditorium on opening night, April 11, sans moustache.

The 1951 Revelries production "Ye Gods" will run four days, April 11 to 14.

eral public, Ed Dickinson, co-writer of the show, emphasized yesterday.

## Three Co-eds Survey Modes A La San Jose

By D. DIXIE WISE

Spartan co-eds will get an "extremely large choice" of new and colorful fashions this spring and moderately priced to fit the collegiate pocketbook.

A tour of local wardrobe centers made yesterday by three college women revealed that San Jose spring fashions will mirror the nation's new styles. Nancy Brinkman, and Carlee and Carole Gervais, 18-year-old Spartan freshmen, agreed that 1951 styles are "radically and pleasingly" different from last year's.

The many different styles, and particularly those of Lanz, S. Edward Co., Kerrybrook and Qualicraft, feature "fresh and complimentary colors."

Lanz fashions is showing a new light and summery print called Tyrolian. Dirndl skirts, boned camisoles and smock blouses combine with bags and espadril shoes of the same print to make pleasing and stunning costumes.

Blouses this year will still be peasant style but something new has been added in the new patterns of embroidery and clever sleeve styling. Still a favorite will be the sleeveless waffle pique blouse. A pivot for the whole feminine wardrobe will be the new styled blouses in tubbale broadcloth. Many blouses this spring will be boned strapless.

A charming newcomer to mid-lady's street or party wear wardrobe is the Oriental Splendor print. A delicate yet completely washable material, it is being styled in Los Angeles by S. Edwards Co.

Nancy, Carole, and Carlee were attracted by the new assortment of dusters. Dusters will be a must in the smartly dressed co-eds' closet.

Hats will be clothes this spring in straw or pique. The hats can be matched by intriguing boxy handbags of the same materials. Handbags will be small and made of brilliantly beautiful colors in washable plastics. Kerrybrook straw bags will have that natural look and will be suitable with any costume.

Qualicraft shoes, now being featured in Life magazine, will be available in green, blue, and red calf. Dress shoes will feature, at moderate prices of \$6.99, \$7.95, and \$8.95, linens, new stylings in buck and calf spectators, baby doll pumps and the ever popular sling back heel and opera pump.


Flats will take on a new look with a slightly elevated wedge heel with sling backs and plunging vamps.

Although the girls felt they were not fashion experts, they were in agreement on one point: San Jose has the answer to any co-ed's fashion problems.

## Therapists Meet

Keynote of a meeting of the college Occupational Therapy club in B72 at 7 p.m. tonight, will be speeches by several OT graduates, who will tell of their experiences during a recent 9-month clinical training period.

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## 'School for Lovers' to Present Satire on Unfaithful Women

"School for Lovers", a satire on the unfaithfulness of women, will be presented in Morris Dailey auditorium Thursday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m.

Arrangements for the show were made by the Cultural committee. It will be free to all ASB card holders, and the general public will be charged \$1, according to Mary Lou Carli, committee chairman.

The production is a revision of Mozart's "Così fan tutte." It concerns two young army officers and their sweethearts, and the schemes of a cynical old bachelor, Don Alfonso, who bets the soldiers that he can prove their lady-loves would be unfaithful if given a chance.

With the aid of a cute but conniving maid, Despina, the tale de-

velops into a madcap mix-up of disguised wooing, mock marriages, and tantalizing situations.

## Marine Recruiter Will Visit Campus

Major J. G. Juett of the United States Marine corps will be on campus March 5-6 to interview students interested in that branch of service, according to Stanley Benz, dean of men.

Major Juett, who will be in Room B1 from 9 a.m. 'til 4 p.m., will explain the commissions offered by the Marine corps.

At present, three classes are open: Officers Candidate course, Platoon Leaders class, and Women Officers training class.

## State Association Opens T.B. Contest

An award of \$150 will be offered by the California Tuberculosis association for the best paper on any sociological, psychological, or historical aspect of tuberculosis, according to Miss Margaret Twombly of the Health department.

In addition to the cash award, the winner will be offered an invitation to deliver the paper at the annual meeting of the association in Sacramento with all expenses paid.

The papers should be sent to the Higby Memorial Award committee, Room 409, 45 Second street, San Francisco, by March 10.

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## Social Science Department to Sponsor Employment Security Institute Mar. 20

The San Jose State college Social Science department and San Jose chapter of the Social Insurance Employees association are sponsoring an Employment Security Institute Saturday, March 10.

The institute will hold morning and afternoon meetings in the Little Theater. A luncheon will be held at a downtown restaurant.

The meeting is open to anyone interested in the problems to be discussed. Reservations, including the luncheon, may be made with Margaret Waldorf, 852 The Alameda. A registration fee of \$3 covers both sessions and the luncheon.

Speakers at the institute will be Mr. Douglas W. Hardy, in-

structor in sociology at SJS; James G. Bryant, director of the California department of employment; Glenn Brockway, regional director, bureau of employment security of U.S. Department of Labor; John J. Cassidy, manager of the San Jose office of the Social Security administration; E. C. Doolittle, chief of the unemployment insurance services section of the state department of employment, and Glenn V. Walls, member of the California employment stabilization commission.

I. B. Padway, general counsel of the AFL in San Francisco, and J. D. Hale, manager of the employers council of Santa Clara county, will stage a debate on "Merit Rating in Unemployment Insurance."

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Spartan Daily Exchange Page

### Flicker Friend Suffers From Strange Malady

(Ed's note: The following feature was written by Cy Schneider of the University of Southern California Daily Trojan.)

Today I want to tell you a little story about a friend of mine. His name is Miniver Cheevy.

Miniver used to work at a hot dog stand and go to movies.

During the day he fried red hots, and in the evening he would go to the movies.

Once there came a time when he had two consecutive days off. He was overjoyed, of course, but only because it gave him a chance to see two double bills each day. He enjoyed himself so much on these two days he decided not to return to the hot dog stand and kept going to see two movies a day instead.

Finally one night it happened. He snapped. After seeing a particularly mentally exhausting Shirley Temple picture his mind collapsed under the strain. The next day he was taken to Agnew for treatment.

**Has Celluloidal Flickeritis**

At the booby hatch, Miniver's strange malady was diagnosed as celluloidal flickeritis, for which there is only two known treatments.

There is the shock treatment in which the patient is made to sit in a theater for 24 consecutive hours watching movies, and there is the gradual treatment—about six months long.

**Is Cured**

After six months Miniver came out of Agnew cured . . . a new man, released from his movie addiction.

But the other day Miniver phoned and invited me to come to see his new television set. Naturally, I refused.

But, frankly, Miniver and his new habit have got me a little worried. In fact I've been thinking about him so much it has inspired me to write a few lines of verse.

Miniver Cheevy, child of scorn,  
Started going to movies the day  
he was born.

But now it's no more pix for  
Miniver Cheevy,  
He gets his kix on brew and new  
Philco TV.

(Ed note: Prepare another  
cell, please. This one might be  
violent.)

### Former Spartans To Act in Pasadena

Two former San Jose State college drama students are slated to appear in the Pasadena Play House production of "The Passing of Third Floor Back," the Spartan Daily learned yesterday.

Don Holliday and Ann Hawkey, whose last stage appearance on Washington Square was in the "Rose of the Rancho," in 1949, will be in the well-known theater's cast.

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### Want to Make A 'Fast' Buck?

By AL LONG

Want to know an easy way to make a "fast" buck? The University of Southern California is offering male students \$150 an hour to take part in centrifuge experiments.

The subjects are placed in a cockpit at the end of a 23-ft. arm. The cockpit swings in a 144-ft. circle at speed four times greater than the pull of gravity. The test is to determine ability to manipulate instrument dials while making tight turns or dive pullouts in an airplane. And all for the love of science—or the \$150 an hour.

She was the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, but where was she? This question plagued Sigma Chi members at Montana State university. It happened this way:

The five coed candidates for the Sweetheart title received phone calls the afternoon of the ball, requesting them to pose for a picture for the college newspaper. The girls were picked up but instead of heading for the photographers it was for an unknown destination.

In the course of time, five fellows were without dates. It turned out all right. It developed the girls had been captured by a rival fraternity but they were returned in time for the coronation ceremonies.

Short snorts: A machine at USC will dispense apples for a dime. Three varieties of apples but no selection—you take them as they come.

A dance doorprize at Northwestern university is a shamrock green 1930 Nash. Of course, the dance couldn't be anything but a St. Pat's ball.

A student at Colorado university went to a garage to have his brakes fixed. They didn't have time, and as he backed out of the garage driveway, his car struck another. The police cited him for having defective brakes.



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**FOREIGN STUDENTS—Elvira Richters (top), and Helen Pigarow are the first choices for the feminine D.P. students to enter San Jose State college next year under the D.P. Student project.**

Selection was made last week by representatives of four Presbyterian churches which are underwriting the expenses of the girls. Elvira is 23 years old and was born in Krustpils, Latvia. Helene, born in Charkow, USSR, is 21.

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Alternate choices are Lubica Petrovic, Yugoslavia, and Vija Lejnicks, Latvia. If either first choice student already has been offered a scholarship, one of the alternates will replace her.

### Vets Planning to Change Major to Consult V.A. Office

"Any veteran who plans to change his major must file an application with the Veterans Administration prior to July 25," Miss Edith Graves of the Veterans office, said yesterday.

Upon completion of an objective, an application for a new supplemental certificate must be

filed for more advanced training or post-graduate work, she warned.

The new law provides that veterans using P. L. 346 and whose discharge date is prior to July 25, 1947, must have commenced and actually be pursuing their courses of education prior to the July 25, deadline, Miss Graves said.

The Veterans office also warned those veterans who have received a new supplemental certificate of eligibility with a change of major to report to Room 114 so that their records may be cleared.

### Debate Both Views

"The Loyalty Oath as it Affects Students," was the topic of discussion at the general membership dinner of the Student Y Wednesday night in the Congressional Student center.

Mr. Sydney F. DeGoff, San Francisco attorney, spoke in favor of the loyalty oath, and Mr. William W. Fernside, assistant professor of speech at the University of California at Berkeley, presented the opposite viewpoint.

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## Meetings

### AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Junior Council:** Meet in Student Union at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

**Sojourners Club:** Meet in Room 11 at 7:30 p.m. Monday for important business on the Trestee board. All Master Masons are invited.

**Tau Delta Phi:** Meet in Tower today at 11:30 a.m.

**O.T. Club:** Meet in B174 today at 7 p.m. Students in clinical training will tell clinical experiences. La Torre photos will be taken. Frosh and sophs are urged to attend.

**Kappa Sigma Kappa:** Meet in Student Union today at 3:30 p.m. and at Los Gatos Legion hall at 8 p.m.

**Canterbury:** Meet at Trinity church Sunday at 6 p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m., and worship by Kay Williams, evening prayer and meeting.

**Hillel:** Meet at Alexander hall, YMCA, Monday at 8 p.m. for election of officers and game night.

**Congregational Student Fellowship:** Meet at Student Center Sunday at 6 p.m. for supper and at 7 p.m. for discussion on sin will be led by Dave Cone.

**Gamma Alpha Chi and Alpha Delta Sigma:** Joint picnic for tonight called off. Attend Publication's party instead.

**IRE:** Student branch meet today in S107 at 11:30 a.m.

**Seekers:** Meet at First Methodist church Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Sylvester will speak.

**TEXAS GAL—**Kathleen Scott, best dressed Alpha Chi Omega pleb, prefers soft, feminine styles

for summer wear. Her cool frock above is of green and white silk print. —photo by Ernst



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### FOR SALE

**For Sale:** 27 ft. house trailer, reasonable. Good condition. Contact Mrs. Perry, Garden City Auto court, Oakland highway.

### LOST

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## Chapel Drive Will Run Through Week

Contributions to the Chapel Drive will be taken at a special booth at the Library Arch starting Monday, according to Shirley Kirwith, solicitations chairman.

The chapel ball on March 9, at the Civic auditorium. The Chapel fund still needs about \$25,000.

Members of both campus service and social organizations will man the collection booth from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Miss Kirwith said.

"OK, so it's a ping-pong ball and not a crow's egg — it just better not hatch that's all!"



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## Prof Assures Death Valley Accommodation

"There'll be a good time in store for Death Valley campers, come spring vacation and they won't have much to do in getting camp shaped up," predicted Dr. G. A. McCallum upon return from a weekend flight to the valley.

"A check made Sunday, with rangers in charge of the site, assured the West Coast Nature school of barracks, a cook shack and an auditorium," McCallum said. "The place appears to be in good condition and will require only a small amount of cleaning."

McCallum was piloted to Death Valley by Chuck Cutting, San Jose State college student. Upon completion of camping business, the pair flew around the valley and enjoyed a "birds-eye view" of areas to be covered by the Easter week campers.

## Air Arm Needs Meteorologists

An opportunity for graduating seniors to receive direct commissions in the Air Force as meteorologists, was announced yesterday by Lt. Col. Thomas A. Lee, professor of air science.

The minimum requirements for appointment as a weather officer are a baccalaureate degree with at least 20 hours of meteorology instruction, Colonel Lee said. Outside work experience is not necessary, he added.

Application blanks for direct commissions may be obtained at the Air Science office or by writing Chief, Air Weather Service, Andrews Air Force Base, Washington, 25, D.C.

The application should be submitted to the Commanding General, Fourth Air Force, Hamilton Field.



Pat Threlfall, best dressed pledge of Alpha Phi sorority, likes a suit for spring. The tailored number she is wearing above is good for campus or semi-dressy wear. Apple green is the cool hue, and the material is gabardine. She has dressed down the ensemble by choosing for accessories a black envelope bag and low-heeled black suede shoes.

—photo by Cuddles

## Industrial Art Students Visit Bay Area Furnishing Marts

Design students of Mr. Wayne Champion, Industrial Arts department instructor, traveled around the Bay Area Saturday visiting home furnishing marts.

Purpose of the field trip, according to Mr. Champion, was to acquaint class members with types of furniture available and those types which are in demand.

Stores visited included Trade-Fair, of Sausalito, and Robert Kasper's, Breuners, V. C. Morris and Gumps, of San Francisco. The group also visited the San Francisco Museum of Art while in the city. Earlier in the week, the class journeyed to Palo Alto for a three-hour tour of Bailey's Furniture store.

awaiting their arrival.

Oh yes, I became acquainted with some very cultured fellow travelers. One day a tattered-clothed gentleman got on the bus shortly after I did at the local bus depot. He did me the honor of sitting next to me.

I overlooked his impoliteness when he took a sip from a bottle, concealed in a paper bag, and failed to offer me any; but I took offense when he accused me of ruining his tomato field. He be-

came so enthralled in his accusations, picturing me as a 'tomato stomper', that he almost forgot to get off at his stop, the County Alms house near Milpitas.

After episodes such as this, I decided to try my luck at hitchhiking.

Occasionally I arrived on campus in time for my first class. Sometimes I arrived a bit late. One day I didn't arrive at all.

Determined to continue commuting, I invested in an automobile. The car was a noble creation, but after roaring back and forth over Highway 17 three days a week (by this time I was smart enough to ignore classes scheduled on Tuesday and Thursday), the car began to show signs of deterioration.

Realizing my aging motorized chariot could make but one such trip a week, I faced reality and ended my career as a commuter.

## Cops to Select Best Student

Plans for the selection of the outstanding police student of the year are being prepared by the student staff of the police school, according to Bill De Lapp, student corporal.

This is not a scholarship award, but an award based on the qualities that make a good police officer, said Mr. Willard E. Schmidt, head of the police school.

The award will be based on general leadership, neatness, punctuality, courtesy, attitude, professional outlook, and participation in college activities, De Lapp said.

Mr. Schmidt compares this award to the soldiers medal. "The winner will be evaluated and chosen by his fellow students," he said.

## Students to Report

The following students are requested to report to the Personnel office in Room 114 as soon as possible regarding change of major:

Joan Bley, Howard N. Burkhardt, Claire M. Carleton, Elizabeth J. Cummings, Sally H. Dickman, Clarence L. Dilts, William A. Doyle, Gordon W. Ellis, Victor J. Fracoli, Don Farias, John Faulkner, Rosemary Gouveia, John C. Hurst, John A. Jackson, Joan Riley, Richard Robb, Manfred Samuelson, Barbara Schmidt, Robert F. Thompson.

Drop in and take a look. The chants who have advertised in today's issue would like to see you in their stores looking at their merchandise.

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## Spartan Describes Commuting Woes

By BILL WELDY

Two years of commuting has convinced me on one point: when attending San Jose State college, live in San Jose.

I've managed to survive two years of daily 60-mile round trips; but brother! Those days are gone forever.

The first year I was strictly a bus rider. I spent two hours each day on the glorified stagecoaches and utilized another half hour

## Dr. M. Reitzel Predicts Art Grads Will Find Employment

The future of art majors being graduated this quarter appears bright in regard to employment in the field, Dr. Marques E. Reitzel, head of the Art department, revealed.

The drain of the armed forces upon those now in the field and the lure of new jobs with war-expanded industry have created many openings in both the teaching and the fine arts sections of the art field.

If the graduates with the special secondary teaching credential in art accept the positions recommended them by the Art department, they will have no trouble finding employment, Dr. Reitzel said. He said students when attempting to find their own posi-

tions, sometimes are disappointed. Dr. Reitzel commented that students being graduated with a degree in fine arts are embarking upon a very rich field. He stated that most students who take this major usually do so to acquire a cultural background for special types of work which require such background.

Several former students of the Art department now have executive position in some of the finest art museums in the country. Another currently promising field of work for graduates is in commercial art, Dr. Reitzel concluded. He revealed that the Art department has placed graduates in many prominent local and Bay Area stores.

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